

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 47. NO. 22

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1914.

PRICE THREE CENTS

A VIRGINIA HEROINE

Interesting Program Presented By Queen Esther Circle

YOUNG LADIES CLEARED \$100

Too much cannot be said in praise of the young ladies of the Queen Esther Circle of Bethesda M. E. Church who produced so successfully Wednesday evening, "A Virginia Heroine", in the local Play House to a large audience. The music by the Delaware College Orchestra and other musical numbers were good drawing cards. The program was as follows: Music, Delaware College Orchestra; Act I; music, Male Quartette; music, Orchestra; Act II; music, Orchestra; Act III; music.

CHARACTERS:

Mrs. Dare, mistress of Greylawn.....Miss Ada M. Scott.
Margaret Leighton, sister of Mrs. Dare, Miss Lottie Jolls.
Virginia Leighton, niece of Mrs. Dare and Miss Leighton, in love with Philip Lee, Miss Lena Weber.
Betty Dare, Mrs. Dare's daughter Miss Mildred Freeman.
Ruth Lee, a Southern girl, championing the North.....Marian Vinyard.
Bessie Allen.....Mrs. Baynard Marvel.
Nell Carey.....Miss Viola Weber.
(Virginia's friends with abnormal bumps of curiosity.)
Granny Royal, an old woman living on the edge of the woods.....Miss Emily Allee.
Topsy, a self constituted necessity.....Miss Anna Denny.
Nora, hostile to naysayers.....Mrs. D. W. Stevens.
Martha Lane, the village gossip.....Miss Lillian Melvin.
Time—During the Civil War.
Place—Virginia.

SYNOPSIS

Act I—Sitting-room at Greylawn, the home of Mrs. Dare.
Act II—Scene I—House and Garden of Granny Royal.
Scene II—House and Garden of Granny Royal at night.
Act III—Room at Greylawn.
The treasury of the Queen Esther Circle was enriched \$100 from the result of this play.

Cecilton

Mr. John P. Wilson was a Baltimore visitor recently.
Dr. R. M. Black has purchased a Maxwell car.
Miss Grace Cruikshank is visiting relatives in Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Davis visited relatives in Warwick recently.
Mrs. H. W. Black has been visiting Mrs. Ollie Clark, of near Earleville.
Mr. O. W. Davis was a Philadelphia visitor on Wednesday of last week.
Mrs. Henry Minner and son Charles, of Millington, spent Sunday with her parents here.
Miss Marion Fillingame, of near Chesapeake City, is spending several days with friends near town.
Miss Lona Yates and Miss Pearl Short, of near Earleville, spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in town.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Biggs, of Middletown, were entertained by relatives here on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Manlove and children visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Conner of near Warwick on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William McMullin, of near Port Penn, visited Miss Mollie and Arrie McCoy on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beckman and son Edward, Dr. Charles and Mrs. Albert Cannon, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens near town.

"THE SAINT OF OLEY VALLEY"

Do you know the romance of Mary Young, "the saint of Oley Valley"? Have you heard this strange story of the good woman who lived alone in the wilderness of this valley near Reading? When you buy the Sunday North American on May 31, turn to the Romances of Pennsylvania History in the Magazine Section and read this beautiful story. It is not a romance of love and strife, and all the more extraordinary on that account. Mary Young never met a lover in the gloaming or bound up a hero's battle wounds. She never performed to the applause of crowds. Far from it. Yet the wordly and wise climbed the mountains and clambered over the defiles merely to worship at her feet and to learn from her nature-taught words of wisdom. In the day hurry and bustle this saint of the backwoods should have been, by all the rules of greed, passed by unnoticed. But she was of such commanding devoutness and sanity that all those who saw her in the clearing which her ax had made spread her fame. It is a story, the like of which even as comprehensive a collection of romances as The North American is gleaming from all corners of the state seldom unfolds. Once you have read it, you will want to save it, because in the first place it is about local things and people, and in the second place it is a story which is novel and interesting.

ODESSA

Mr. Alvin Rose was a Wilmington visitor part of last week.
Mrs. Catherine Stidham spent Tuesday last in Wilmington.
Mrs. John Wiest and son Walter, were Wilmington visitors on Tuesday last.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Enos, of Lewis, were guests of his parents part of this week.
Mrs. Oakley Vinyard and little daughter Helen, left last week for Panama, where she will join her husband Captain Oakley Vinyard, who has a position there.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thornton had as their guests on Saturday Mrs. Harry Slack and daughter, of Philadelphia.
Mrs. R. J. Maily spent part of last week in Wilmington the guest of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Aspril.
Mr. Oscar Robinson, of Cambridge, Md., spent Saturday last with his brother Mr. Moody Robinson.
Arrangements have been made to give the following program at the Memorial Services, on Saturday afternoon. Beginning at 1 o'clock, May 30th, the procession will leave the school yard for the Quaker Cemetery.
We salute Thee Oh Glory, Singing by school children.
Prayer, Rev. E. A. McLaurie.
Singing, America first part, choir.
Address, Rev. H. W. Shipley, Pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church.
Singing, America second part choir.
Decoration of Graves.
Proceed to St. Paul's M. E. Cemetery.
Singing, We Salute Thee Oh Glory.
Address, Rev. E. A. McLaurie Pastor of Presbyterian Church.
Singing Star Spangled Banner.
Decoration of Graves.
To proceed to Old Drawers.
Singing, We Salute Thee Oh Glory.
Address, Mr. Moody Robinson.
Decoration of Graves.
All who can be present on this occasion are cordially requested to come.
Preparations are being made for the Commencement exercises of the Odessa Academy, Friday evening, June 5th. Miss Winifred Robinson, Dean of the New Women's College of Newark, is expected to be present.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Mrs. C. C. Laws is spending several days in Baltimore.
Miss Marguerite Loveless, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting her parents here.
Mr. Reed Graves, of Marietta, Pa., is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Emma Reed.
Miss Marian E. Ott, of Elkton, is visiting Miss Felicitia T. Slicher this week.
Mr. Nelson Cooling, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting his brother Mr. Charles Cooling.
Mrs. Clifford Dale, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been spending some time with Mrs. Nellie B. Reed.
Mrs. Alfred Cox and daughter, of Macena, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindsay.
Miss Elizabeth Aiken, of the "Manor" spent last Thursday with the Misses Edna and Edith Brown.
Mr. George W. Vaughan, of the University of Maryland, is visiting his father Captain James Vaughan.
Mrs. Jennie Caldwell, of Liberty Grove, visited her son Mr. Hugh W. Caldwell during the past week.
Miss Weber, of The Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, spoke in the Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday evening last.
Mrs. Jennie Ogden who has been South for several months past, is now at the home of her brother Mr. F. McIntire, near town.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Clayton entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Ida Bouchelle, of Chesapeake City, Mrs. Charles Green and Miss Katherine Green.

PORT PENN

E. E. Bendler has returned to Washington, D. C., after a month's furlough.
The M. E. Church has a very fine appearance after the completion of its coat of paint.
Miss Anna Gibson has returned after several weeks' visit with relatives in Wilmington.
Walter Yearsley and wife entertained over Sunday Howard Streets and wife, from Easton, Md. The trip was made by automobile.
An entire Board of Trustees were elected in the M. E. Church as follows: Messrs. George Webb, Samuel Bendler, William Yearsley, Edward C. F. Webb and Joseph Roemer. Mr. Harvey Moore was appointed organist.
The baseball boys were well pleased with the profits netted from their strawberry festival, on Saturday evening. We hope to soon see the new uniforms, and the boys in good practice, and ready to give us an interesting game with some of our near towns.
The first Quarterly Conference was held at the close of the preaching service on Sunday evening, Rev. E. L. Hoffecker, D. D., in the chair. Nearly all the officials were present. The pastor and the president of the Epworth League made a very commendable report. The congregation was invited to remain and several responded.

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mr. Woodall Cochran has returned from New Jersey.
Miss Mollie Wilson has been visiting friends at Milford.
Mrs. Warren S. P. Combs was a visitor on Monday.
Miss Eliza C. Green is visiting friends in Georgetown, Del.
Miss Ada Scott spent Sunday with relatives at Pleasant Hill, Md.
Mrs. Mary A. Hall is visiting relatives at Principio Furnace, Md.
Mr. Thomas M. Hall was a visitor at the Forest Manse on last Sunday.
Mrs. N. P. Crouch, of Wilmington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jolls.
Miss Jennie Wood, of Wilmington, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. E. S. Jones.
Mrs. Amanda Truax, of Smyrna, visited her sister Mrs. Sarah Gary this week.
Mr. Houston Naudain, of Baltimore, Md., was an over Sunday visitor in town.
Hugh C. Brown, Jr., of Wilmington, was an over Sunday visitor with his mother here.
Gertrude Palmer is suffering from a broken arm the result of playing "sling the cat" at school.
Mrs. J. W. Barnett will leave on June 4th for Rehoboth, where she will spend the summer.
Mrs. Mary Droll is spending two weeks with Mrs. Thomas Cochran in East Orange, N. J.
Robert Polk, of Nashville, Tenn., was a visitor at the home of his uncle Mr. Joseph Biggs this week.
Miss Lillian Hodge, of Elwyn, Pa., has been the guest of Mrs. Sewell Green the past week.
Mrs. Eugene Hanson, of New York, is spending sometime with her sister Mrs. Julian Cochran.
Misses Laura Connelley and Elizabeth Gibbs are at home after a year's study at St. Mary's School Virginia.
Miss Marion Cochran, of Elwyn, Pa., is visiting her mother Mrs. W. R. Cochran for several months.
Mrs. Edward Reynolds has returned from a visit with her daughter Mrs. D. P. Barnard Jr., in Wilmington.
Mr. S. Burstan will spend next Monday and Tuesday in Annapolis with his son Mid-shipman Rupert M. Burstan.
Mrs. A. Fogel and daughter Laura, will leave for Annapolis Monday to attend the June week exercises, at the Naval Academy.
Dr. Edward M. Vaughan will be out of town from June 1st to July fifteenth attending a course in Special Medicine at the Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
Invitations are out for the marriage of Mrs. Anna G. Clark of Wilmington, and Mr. Richard Lockwood Price, of Middletown. The ceremony will take place at the residence of Mrs. Clark, 704 Franklin street, Wilmington, on Thursday, June 4th, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Forest Church Notes

Sunday, May 31st, 10.30 a. m. Morning Service. 11.45 Sunday School.
2.30 p. m. Preaching at the Armstrong Chapel.
6.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor "Converted Purses."
7.30 p. m. Evening Service.
Immediately after the morning service the congregation will vote whether to close the Church or hold service on the morning of June 7th, Drawers Day.
On next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in Forest Church, Mrs. Wilber Field, Secretary for the Board of Home Missions, will address an interdenominational meeting of ladies in the interest of Missions, and a cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the other churches.

Bethesda Church Notes

May 31—Children's Day exercises will be observed at Bethesda M. E. Church next Sunday, both morning and evening.
At the morning service the pastor will hold a baptismal service. Parents will please note this fact. The program will be rendered by the primary department.
2 p. m. Sunday School. The contest will soon close. Let every member of the school work just a little harder. Our goal next Sunday is 200.
7 p. m. Children's Day service by the larger scholars. The children will have the right of way at all the services. The Brotherhood Devotional meeting at 9.30 a. m.
Junior League Saturday at 3 p. m.

St. Anne's Church Notes

Sunday, May 31st, Whitsunday.
Morning Prayer, Altar service and Sermon 10.30.
Sunday School session at 11.45.
Evening Prayer and Address at 7.30.
The Wednesday evening services will be omitted during June and July.
The offering for the Coal Fund will be received on Sunday. Envelopes marked for this purpose were distributed last Sunday. Let us have a generous offering.

OH! YOU BUM SIDEWALKS

Towns everywhere in our own and in other states, are putting their best foot foremost; making their city or town more uninviting to strangers; offering inducements of all sorts to bring more settlers and more business etc.

Middletown does the opposite thing; seemingly takes a pride in showing strangers her worst. A number of years ago several very big manufacturing concerns were refused quarters here. More recently, about four years ago a shirt-making company wrote asking only a place to do business—no bonus etc. The town authorities did not think their letter worthy a reply, and the company went to Clayton where they have greatly prospered.
Other towns are repairing their sidewalks—Middletown clings to her shameful broken pavements on North Main Street, and so gives the stranger as he stumbles over them, or, after a rain, plunges in the tiny water reservoirs that abound, a notion that he has for certain "struck" Waybackville!
One of Middletown's newcomers has very creditably—concreted before his whole place of business, and given the pedestrian, a level pavement from the railroad nearly to Cass street, where other good pavements are found quite to Broad.

Unfortunately visitors never approach the town's center by that fine route, but go up by the brick curdway way on left. Main street which pays Middletown a left handed compliment in their eyes.
So, too, on North Broad street there has been for many years a pavement which after a rainfall is quite impassable at one point, and generally miserably sloppy as far as Anderson Street.
When will Middletown cease to be the banner town for its mean business street sidewalk! What is the "pull" political or otherwise, that has for so many years so paralyzed the arms of successive town officials that have refused, and still are refusing, to compel well-to-do owners to give the town a respectable sidewalk from the depot to Broad street and thence on Broad to Anderson?

Were these pieces of property on West Main street owned by poor mechanics, we hazard the guess that long years since these disgraceful pavements would have been replaced with decent ones.

VISITOR.

INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

While driving at a high rate of speed on the State road about 200 yards north of Armstrong's Corner, Saturday morning, an automobile carrying license No. 2,013, driven by a man who gave his name as A. J. Lynam, and his address as New Castle, struck an Italian road workman named Carlo Quattroni, and severely injured him.
Quattroni was working with a gang of men spreading stone on the new road being built by the Juniata Paving Co., north of Middletown. The driver of the automobile, as he approached the gang, was directed to run on the side of the road by a man stationed there for that purpose, but he paid no attention to the order and took the middle of the road, knocking the Italian down and running over him with both wheels. The others of the gang stopped the machine and for a few minutes things looked very serious for the automobile party, but the arrival of the boss of the gang averted hostilities.
The injured man was picked up and carried to a nearby shanty. Dr. D. W. Lewis was called and found him very much bruised around the body and took him to the Delaware Hospital, fearing he might have internal injuries.
Much difficulty is experienced by the road builders, owing to automobilists paying no attention to the warnings to keep off the roadbed. Last summer a similar accident happened at nearly the same place and it cost the automobile driver \$250 to settle the case.

"A COLLEGE TOWN"

DELAWARE CITY, Del., May 25.—Every seat in Assembly Hall was filled and many were obliged to stand on Friday evening to hear "A College Town," given by the members of the high school under the direction of Mrs. Abigail Blackburn principal of the high school.
Those in the cast were: "Jimmy Cavendish," Charles Warner; "Tad Cheseldine," Howard Holiday; "Leviticus," Henry Geoghegan; "Major Kilpepper," John Wise; "Prof. Semache," "Hebron Collins; "Scotch MacAlister," Albert Hemphill; "Shirley Long," George Holiday; "Bill Van Dorn," Marshall Derriekson; "Dr. Twiggs," Allen Beck; "Dr. Gilchrist," Arthur Hope; "Miss Jim Channing," Catherine Heal; "Majorie Haviland," Miriam Householder; "Mrs. Baggsly," Emily Porham; "Miss Jane Cavendish," Helen Bendler; "Mrs. Mollie Stiles," Miss Elma Grimes; "Miss Twiggs," Miss Mary Caviller; "Mrs. Twiggs," Eugenia Thompson.

J. R. Ewing, of Wilmington, who is employed on a train here in the illness of John J. Cook, stopped a runaway team near the railroad station on Friday afternoon.

THE TRANSCRIPT \$1.00 per Year

GIRLS SCHOLARSHIP

Will Go To The Woman's College At Newark

THREE HAVE BEEN AWARDED

The \$100 scholarship annually awarded by the Wilmington High School Alumnae Association will go this year to the Woman's College of Delaware, at Newark. This makes three scholarships awarded only recently to the new institution, the other having been announced last week. They too are for \$100 each and are from the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Delaware Association of College Women.
The High School Alumnae decided to award their scholarship to the Woman's College of Delaware at the annual May party at Shellpot Park Saturday afternoon. The decision will gratify those who will be in charge of the college, as well as the young women who intend to go there, and will have a chance to compete for the scholarship.

At the meeting a new president Miss Lillian Rosin was elected to succeed Miss Jessie H. Culbertson who had announced that she will be unable to serve longer. Her term expires in September. The election of officers took place in March, but the president and treasurer were not elected at that time. Miss Edith Baky, who is at present the treasurer, will be asked to continue in this office. She had said she expected to be unable to serve again, but the association has planned to provide her with an assistant to be elected later, and it is now expected she will continue in office.

The members discussed plans for the annual reception of the association to be given late in June.

Being a picnic and outing, as well as meeting the affair Saturday afternoon was greatly enjoyed. A picnic luncheon was served.

PETIT JURY DRAWN

The following petit jury was drawn on Monday to serve in the Court of General Sessions and Superior Court for the period beginning June 1:
First Representative District—John C. McCabe, William F. Macklin, Lewis E. Sasse and Thomas Reardon.
Second—Thurston M. Lowe, Charles Taylor, Thomas N. Statton, Howard S. Hayes.
Third—Benjamin D. Bogia, Victor duPont, 3rd, Charles E. Dubell, Frank S. Garrett.
Fourth—V. V. Harrison, Elmer E. Hare, Manuel Cramer, Thomas O'Connell.
Fifth—James B. Oberly, Charles H. Blaine, William H. Ewing, Samuel J. Allen.
Sixth—William H. Dazenbaker, S. Rodman Smith.
Seventh—Harry T. Conner, Frank C. Melvin.
Eighth—Joseph M. Wilson, J. Morton Gregg.
Ninth—Norris B. Wright, John P. Armstrong.
Tenth—Harry C. Hunter, James B. Hance.
Eleventh—John W. Davis, Edgar Mcullen.
Twelfth—Charles S. Wingate, Edward Neff.
Thirteenth—Jefferson B. Foard, Walter Beaton.
Fourteenth—Theodore Ferguson, William G. Knotts.
Fifteenth—Samuel C. Derriekson, Edward Latta.

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jolls and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stevens Wednesday evening, delightfully entertained the young ladies who took part in "A Virginia Heroine", the Delaware College Orchestra and several friends after the play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jolls on North Broad street. Vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served. The tables were decorated with the Delaware College colors, blue and gold. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stevens, Mrs. S. J. Brockson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jolls, Misses Anna Denny, Lillian Melvin, Ada Scott, Emily Allee, Marian Vinyard, Lena Weber, Viola Weber, Mildred Freeman, Lottie Jolls and Messrs. Harry Vinyard, Clarence Snow, Robert Douglas, Albert Jolls, of Middletown, Norman Groves, William Martin, William Torbert, Donald Price, Earl Souder and Mr. Strahorn of the Delaware College Orchestra, and Mrs. N. P. Crouch of Wilmington.

Afflicted Wife Disappears

Arnold Kober, of Georgetown, has written to THE EVENING JOURNAL to aid him in finding his wife, who, he says, is mentally afflicted, and who has disappeared from the home of her mother in Odessa. His wife's name is Lizzie Kober or Himmelsbach he says and her mother, whom she was visiting, is named Bogenschutz. She disappeared from Odessa, Wednesday, May 13. She went to Middletown in a hack and from there all trace of her has been lost. She is described as 51 years old, with dark complexion, cross-eyed and wore a dark coat and suit and a black waist. Kober is greatly worried and will welcome any news of his afflicted wife.

LOCAL NEWS

FOR SALE.—Several Indian Runner Ducks.
MRS. L. C. DRULEY.
HIDES WANTED.—The highest cash prices paid for horse and cow hides.
W. C. JONES.

A strawberry festival will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 3d and 4th at Summit Bridge by the ladies of the Summit M. E. Church.
FOR SALE.—15,000 Tomato Plants.
M. D. WILSON, Middletown, Del.
Dr. Warren S. P. Combs Dentist, Successor to the late Dr. J. C. Stites.
Dr. W. S. P. Combs has discontinued his weekly visits to Smyrna, and is now devoting his entire time to the practise of dentistry in Middletown.
Now is the time to have that summer suit cleaned and pressed. The highest class work only; also Panama and Felt hats cleaned.
ROBERT B. JONES.

HIGH GRADE LEHIGH COAL
always in stock and under cover, guaranteed free from dirt.
Phones 5 and 48
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of Letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office, for week ending May 21st: Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. Emma Burk, Mr. Stephen Fong, Mr. Eugene Reading, Joe Warner, Aaron Briscoe.

WANTED.—Tobacco salesmen. Earn \$100 monthly. Expenses. Experience unnecessary. Advertise and take orders from merchants for Smoking and Chewing tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars, etc. Send 2 cent stamp for full particulars.

HERMET TOBACCO CO.,
New York, N. Y.

The Town Commissions have instructed Chief Hilyard to enforce the automobile ordinance, and beginning tomorrow (Sunday), all automobile drivers who fail to blow their horns at intersecting streets or exceed the speed limit of 12 miles, will be liable to pay a fine.

Miss Mary S. Rothwell teacher of the young ladies' class in Forest Presbyterian Sunday School, was on Sunday awarded the gold and enamel bar for perfect attendance for five years. Miss Rothwell has really been perfect in attendance for seven years, but the Cross and Crown system of awards has been in use only for the past five years. She is the only one in the school who has been rewarded for five years attendance, but a few weeks ago, Bruce Whitlock was given the Cross for four years of perfect attendance.

MRS. JEANNETTE WILSON

TOWNSEND, DEL., May 27th, 1914.
Mrs. Jeannette Wilson aged 78 years, widow of James C. Wilson died at her home Townsend, about 2 o'clock Monday morning, after a lingering illness. She was ill for about six years and although a great sufferer for about 2 years previous to her demise, she was ever cheerful, having never complained.
Mrs. Wilson was a true christian and her many kind acts has greatly endeared her to all who knew her. She had resided in Townsend a little over 19 years, having moved to Townsend from Middletown in March 1895. Her husband James C. Wilson died about 10 years ago. Mrs. Wilson is survived by one daughter and two sons. Mrs. David L. Allen of this town, Serick S. Wilson, of New York City, and William P. Wilson, of Townsend.
The services were conducted at her late residence on Railroad Avenue at 1.30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. C. T. Wyatt of Middletown being in charge of the services. The pall-bearers were: Edward Hart, Winfield Lattomus, Thomas Lattomus, John Lattomus, Richard Hodgson, and Walter Hart.
Interment was made in Forest Cemetery near Middletown.

Annual Service at St. Anne's

Work is progressing on the brick wall around St. Anne's cemetery. Bigger Bros. who have the contract are running a large force and propose to have the wall completed by June 1.
The annual service will be held on June 21 and it is the intention of the committee in charge to make this the most attractive service ever given in the old church. In the morning Bishop Kinsman will preach and in the afternoon Mr. E. C. Cattell, chief of the Bureau of Statistics who recently was a guest at the dinner of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington, to the merchants of Delaware, will deliver an address. Several singers of note from Philadelphia will be there.

In Memorial

In sad but Loving Remembrance of my Dear Husband who departed this life May 13, 1914.
A precious one from me has gone
A voice I love is stilled
A place is vacant in my heart
Which never can be filled
For when he breathed his last farewell
The sting meant more than tongue can tell
For God called home to him be near
My patient sufferer husband dear.
LUCY M. WARD.

A Lawn Fete

A pleasant place to spend a moonlight evening in June!
On the lawn of the Forest Presbyterian Church, June second!
"The Can and Will Class" of the Forest Presbyterian Sunday School will sell strawberries, ice cream and cake.
Come take a look at the ice cream booth and the candy table!

EQUAL SUFFRAGE

A Very Interesting Debate Friday Afternoon

THE YOUNG LADIES WON

A Debate on Woman's Suffrage was held in the Middletown School last Friday afternoon, in connection with the class work in History, the question being: "Resolved that Woman should have Equal Suffrage with Man." Those on the affirmative side were: Elizabeth Alexander, Mildred Redgrave, Alice Boulden and Sarah Kates. Those on the negative side were: Charles Myers, Frank Tyson, George Shaw and Raynor Carrow.

Some of the main points by the girls were, That woman is told that she should stay at home and that she is responsible for the cleanliness of the home and health of her children. She can clean her home, but how is she to keep it clean if the house is old and cannot be kept clean. She can cook her food, but how is she to make it wholesome if the dealers sell impure food. She cannot protect her children from sickness if the house is badly built. She cannot make the things right alone. The City must do it. The men are responsible for the government of the cities and we hold them responsible for these conditions. Is not woman educated as man, and hasn't she as much right to a vote as man. It is said that one-third of the property in the United States is owned by women. They pay taxes. Then why haven't they a right to vote? Women is higher morally than man and she instructs her children more in the moral uplift of the country than the man. Woman is usually more educated than man and can take his place fully as well.

Some of the main points argued by the boys were, that the home is the place for woman. Look at the slums in the cities. The women are ignorant, most of them not even being able to read and write. The negro is too ignorant to vote and still if women were allowed to vote, the negro's vote would count as much as any other woman's. The average woman would not vote under these conditions. The lower class of women would not better the conditions any, but would only make them worse. Woman should care for the home and this cannot be done if she is going to be an active suffragette. More than all, they would have better men if they would stay at home. If they voted, they would run for office and woman would be practically useless in framing laws. Woman is said to improve schools, but if she had her way, she would naturally have women teachers, and men have more influence over the pupils than a woman and especially over the young men. If woman would attend to her business as she should, there would not be so many jails and work-houses.

Some other minor points were proved and Mildred Redgrave and Charles Meyers upheld their respective sides in rebuttal.
It was considered by the judges and teachers to be a very fair Debate and the first of its kind ever held in the Middletown School.
The judges who were, Mrs. John Cleaver, Miss Lillian Melvin and Mr. D. W. Stevens, decided in favor of the girls who decidedly had the better argument.

ODESSA HONOR ROLL

The following pupils are on the honor roll for the month of May:
10th Grade—Blanche Weist, Viola Smith.
9th Grade—Helen Kumpel, Helen Wallace, Isabella Smith.
8th Grade—Helen Sparks, Willis Naudain, Mildred Phillips, Naomi Morgan, Oka Wallace.
7th Grade—Joseph Kumpel, Emily Webb, Dorothy Reynolds.
6th Grade—Hilda Craig.
5th Grade—Florence Unruh, Mary Craig, Gladys Long, Myrtle Marker, Harrison Davis, Isabella Parry.
4th Grade—Sarah Sacks, Harold Deakney.
3d Grade—Anna Sacks.
2d Grade—Glady Manlove, Karl Morris, Helen Muehlberger.
1st Grade—Glady Muehlberger, Eva Shetzler, Charles Shetzler, William Morris.
Primary Grade—Alice Reynolds, Charles Thornton, Karl Webb.

WARWICK

Mrs. Laura Doolittle is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Banks.
Mrs. Wilson Merritt was a visitor in town on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Snyder, near Cecilton.
Mrs. Edward Lynch, of Elkton, visited her sister Mrs. R. B. Merritt last week.
Mrs. H. M. Eaton is spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Bayard Jordan who is quite ill.
Mrs. Joseph Rhoades, of Middletown, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Davis.
Mrs. R. B. Merritt and daughter Miss Mame, are spending this week in Philadelphia and Wilmington. Miss Mame will spend Saturday and Sunday in Gettysburg.

BROADWAY JONES

FROM THE PLAY OF
GEORGE M. COHAN

EDWARD MARSHALL

WITH PHOTOGRAPHS FROM SCENES IN THE PLAY

SYNOPSIS.

Jackson Jones, nicknamed "Broadway," because of his continual glorification of New York's great thoroughfare, is anxious to get away from his home town of Jonesville. Abner Jones, his uncle, is very angry because Broadway refuses to settle down and take a place in the gum factory in which he succeeded to his father's interest. Judge Spotswood, in turn, is angry because Broadway has left him at his disposal. Broadway makes record time in heading for his New York friend, Robert Wallace, Broadway creates a sensation by his extravagance on the White Way. Four years pass and Broadway suddenly discovers that he is not only broke, but heavily in debt. He quickly seeks work without success. Broadway becomes engaged to a girl named Clara, an ancient widow, wealthy and very giddy. Wallace learns that Broadway is broke and offers him a position in his father's advertising firm, but it is declined. Wallace takes charge of Broadway's affairs. Broadway receives a telegram announcing the death of his Uncle Abner in Europe. Broadway is his sole heir. Peter Pembroke of the Consolidated Cheating Gum company offers Broadway \$1,300,000 for his gum plant and Broadway agrees to sell. Wallace takes the affair in hand and insists that Broadway hold out for a bigger price and rushes him to Jonesville to consult Judge Spotswood. Broadway finds his boyhood playmate, Josie Richards, in charge of the plant and falls in love with her. Wallace is smitten with Judge Spotswood's daughter, Clara. Josie points out to Broadway that by selling the plant to the trust he will ruin the town built by his ancestors and throw 200 employees out of work. Broadway decides that he will not sell. Broadway visits the plant and Josie explains the business details to him. He decides to take hold of the work at once. Broadway makes a speech to his employees who, in their enthusiasm, carry him around the plant on their shoulders. Pembroke calls and Broadway turns down the latest offer of the trust and announces that he intends to fight. Wallace intimates that his father's advertising agency is backing Jones and plans a big advertising campaign. Wallace drives looking for Broadway and is shocked back to New York by Wallace. Broadway opens up his Uncle Abner's house and gives a party to his Jonesville friends.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

"That's what I've come here to find out. I want to find out what the devil is the matter with you."

Broadway had heard the voices. Mrs. Spotswood had conveyed the news to him, and now he himself hurried down the steps.

"Have your father come right inside, Bob," he urged, "and make himself at home."

He went on to the elder Wallace, holding out his hand, and then, when it was not seized eagerly, gripping earnestly for Wallace's.

"By gracious, I'm awfully glad to see you! Bob has spoken of you so often and told me so much about you that I feel as if I know you almost as well as he does."

The elder Wallace showed no answering enthusiasm. He only tried to get his hand away from Broadway's cordial grasp.

"Did you know he was coming?" Broadway demanded of the visitor's son.

"No."

"Oh, a little surprise, eh? Well, just in time for dinner! Come along inside and meet the folks. Having a bully time, aren't we, Bob?"

"Yes, fine. This is Jackson Jones, gov'nor. You've heard me speak of him."

"Yes, I've heard of him," his father answered dryly.

"Isn't it strange we never met before?" said Broadway enthusiastically. "Bob and I being such good friends. But we're going to get better acquainted, aren't we. Come inside."

"No, thank you. I'd like to speak to my son alone, if you have no objections."

"Oh, why, of course."

As Wallace turned away Broadway had a chance to whisper in Bob's ear: "Anything wrong?"

"It will be all right. Don't worry."

"Well," said Broadway cordially, as the father and son began to move in silence toward the gate, "I'll expect you in as soon as you're through with your little talk. We'll wait dinner for you."

"You needn't bother, sir," said Grover Wallace firmly.

"Oh, it's no bother at all. I'm only too glad to get the chance to entertain. You know this is my first day in a regular home and I'm having the time of my life." He warned Bob playfully: "Don't you let him get away, Bob. I'll fix up something cute. I know what he wants."

The elder Wallace looked at him for about two seconds with a glance which indicated that he thought him far too unimportant to receive more copious attention. Then he turned severely to his son.

ANNOYED THE GOOD FOLKS

Surely New York Chauffeur Might Have Been Just a Little Bit Accommodating.

"New Yorkers ain't what you would call neighborly," Mrs. Bates summed up to her friend, Mary Abby Thomas, at the end of a dramatic account of her ten days' sojourn in Manhattan. "No, nor even humanly accommodat'ng as one man to another," she added, firmly: "they're plain stuck-up."

"How so?" inquired Mary Abby, with eager interest.

"In more ways than one, but one'll do," Mrs. Bates answered, with dignity, her long, thin cheeks flushing as with some poignant recollection. "The last morning but one before we left, as Hiram and I were starting out for the day, he noticed a spot on the front of my gray skirt. You know how particular he is, and I expected he'd send me back to the hotel. But he didn't. He seemed to have a quick idea, near 's I could make out from his face, and before I could ask what he was doing, he stepped up to a pub-

"Now, sir, perhaps you'd like to explain the meaning of all this damned nonsense."

"What nonsense?" Bob knew very well that to which his father made his very earnest reference, but he was sparring to get time to think.

"What are you doing here?" "Didn't I phone you yesterday? I am here on business." The young man's voice was full of injured innocence.

"Business! Humph! Fine business! Do you realize the sort of contract you've sent in from this concern? You ever gave me the authority to sign such an agreement for the Empire company?"

"You told me over the phone that I could use my own judgment in the matter and then wired me."

"Well, I didn't suppose I was dealing with a crazy man! Do you know you've guaranteed to cover every eastern and middle western state at a price that wouldn't pay for Pennsylvania alone? What the devil do you mean by making a statement to the Consolidated Gum people that the Empire is behind the Jones company?"

Bob was quite legitimately reaping a fine whirlwind harvest. He knew that. He had sown the wind. But he believed that he might make this wind whirl mills, drive sails, do stunts. Still, explanation was a difficult matter.

"Well, I was bluffing them, that's all."

"And to what purpose, sir? You have bluffed us out of half a million dollars' worth of future contracts that were pending, and you have signed an agreement with this Jones, that, were it given to the public, would make us the laughing-stock of the advertising world."

Bob saw that in his father's present state of temper the best thing to do was to impress him with the inevitability of it all. Once convince him that what he had done had been done beyond recall, and he would bend the wondrous resourcefulness which had made him giant of the advertising world to the necessary task of making that which had been done successful. He had counted on this quality of his father's intellect and disposition.

"Well, it's too late to kick now, gov'nor; the deal is made. And I have your telegram authorizing me to sign the contract."

"Why didn't you answer my telegram today?"

"Because I knew you'd come here if I didn't—and that's what I wanted you to do. I wanted to talk to you—right here, on the ground of a—amazing opportunity."

"Go on, I'm listening."

"Well, it's a long story."

"I dare say."

Bob looked about for some place on

the grounds where they might have quiet for a conversation. There was none. The factory was locked up, the hotel was impossible, and the house was in disorder. He knew that only the ground floor had been occupied since Broadway's uncle had departed on the voyage from which he never would return.

"Come and take a little stroll with me," he finally suggested. "No, don't let's take the car. I don't want wine man to hear us and I want to get you into a good humor to hear all about

lic chauffeur, pulled up at the sidewalk in a big automobile. We'd seen him lots of times, and noticed that he favored our Alice's Frank considerably, and there was no reason why he shouldn't have recognized us. Besides, he'd ought to have known we wasn't the borrowing kind of folks, but meant to pay."

"Young man," Hiram says to him, "can you spare us a little mite of your gasoline? My wife's got a grease spot on her dress."

"What's s's he. But it wasn't a question; he understood what Hiram said well enough, for he began to snicker, and before I could pull him along that boy was laughing fit to split."

"I call him stingy," said Mary Abby, with an air of furnishing a fresh interpretation of character. "It wouldn't have taken more than a drop or two of his old gasoline."—Youth's Companion.

He Spoke the Language.

A daily newspaper tells of the arrival at San Francisco of Franklin Dalt, the eleven-year-old son of a

ft. Wait a minute." He went toward the house to get his hat, and called Broadway as he went. "Oh, Jackson! Say Jackson!"

Broadway appeared at the door. "The gov'nor and I are going for a little walk. We'll be back in a few minutes."

"Be sure you are. We're waiting dinner for him, and the girls are just crazy to meet him."

The elder Wallace caught the words. Instantly he felt that his suspicions had been justified. Girls! And his son and the young millionaire there with them in the millionaire's own house! "The girls!" he exclaimed with hearty disapproval.

Wallace laughed at him. "Oh, not what you mean—not what you mean, gov'nor! Regular girls. Nice people. You understand."

"Say, Bob, do me a favor, will you? Show your father the plant while you are gone," Broadway called after him.

"I'm going to." Then, as Broadway gazed after them, half worried and half smiling, he heard Bob explaining Jonesville to his skeptical and displeased parent.

"You see," he heard, "this is the residential part of the town. Over there is the business section."

His voice trailed off into silence as they vanished through the gates.

Broadway smiled. Somehow he was beginning to feel faith in life. For the first time he was busy with real things. The joy of definite effort in man's work had seized him. He was surprised to find himself absorbed in wonder if, perhaps, he might not have a happier life in Jonesville than he had had in New York city. But he could not take existence very solemnly! He felt too good.

"Say, Bob, show him the drug store, dad," he shouted after the departing pair.

The judge, who had watched the episode with interest from the house windows, came out to Broadway, somewhat worried. "Has he gone for good?"

"No; he's coming back."

"He was mad as a hatter about something. Did you notice it?"

"Yes; and I think I know what it is."

"Something the young fellow did?"

"I'm afraid so."

"Nothing wrong!"

The judge spoke with emphasis, and he thought himself a really good judge of human nature. "Oh, I'm sure it can't be. If I can estimate character, that young man is incapable of anything but good." He looked at Broadway almost with a fatherly affection. "He's a great friend of yours, my boy."

"I should say he is!"

Broadway gazed after them, wondering what all of this would end in. But he was not greatly worried. Indeed, he felt singularly light-hearted, and found it hard to choke back laughter when he heard the judge expostulating with his wife, referring to the early evening hour as if it had been midnight. Come on, ma," the old man was arguing, almost pettishly, "we've got to get toward home. It's after seven o'clock already!"

She sighed. She did not wish to go. She had never before had an opportunity to poke around in the great Jones house, filled with treasures from far countries, books in foreign languages, family portraits by extraordinary painters who could make a human face look like a granite mask, Rogers statues and other objects of high art, to say nothing of ornate and mastodontic armchairs of mahogany furniture—solid, not veneered, and upholstered in the very slipperiest hair-cloth.

"It's after seven o'clock," the judge repeated.

"Yes, I suppose we must be going," said his wife reluctantly.

"Mom's generally abed by eight," the judge said proudly.

"Except Saturday nights," she granted. "I sometimes sit up till ten on Saturdays." This was evidently disposition so extraordinary that she told of it only in the strictest confidence.

"But then," she added, "we sleep till all hours Sunday. Sometimes I don't get up till after six!"

She smiled at Broadway; he smiled gaily back at her and choked a word of comment which had risen to his lips. That gave him, in his heart, a queer feeling of elation—almost as great as that which he had felt after he had lectured Pembroke. Broadway felt, and gloried in the feeling, that he was growing up with great rapidity.

"Come on, Clara," Mrs. Spotswood called. The two girls were in a porch swing, giggling.

"You're not all going to leave me, are you?" Broadway said protestingly.

Clara, who had risen obediently, looked about the group. "Where's Mr. Wallace?" she demanded. Her interest in him was constant. She had heard nothing of the elder Wallace's arrival.

"He's gone to take a stroll with his father."

"Oh, is his father here?" This astonished and excited her. "Oh, I'm just crazy to see him! Aren't you, Josie?"

"I should like to, yes."

Jackson pleaded with the judge and Mrs. Spotswood. "You don't mind if

Clara stays a little while do you?" Then he turned to Josie. "You're not in a hurry, are you, Miss Richards?"

"Why, no; but—"

"Please don't go," he urged. "I can't bear to be left alone."

"Well," said Mrs. Spotswood, with the best of humor, "you girls remain here and keep Broadway company till Mr. Wallace gets back." She turned to her husband. "It's all right, isn't it, judge?"

"Yes, I guess so," he agreed, without too much enthusiasm. "But don't be late, Clara."

"I won't, pa."

With much straightening of her best silk skirts, with many smiles from and for Broadway, with a fluttering in her heart when she thought about young Wallace and her daughter, Mrs. Spotswood took the judge's arm majestically.

"Good night, Broadway; had a lovely time."

"Did you, really?" He very definitely hoped she had.

She nodded. "Sorry Sammy acted so mean."

"Now, Sammy's all right," said Jackson reassuringly.

"That's what I keep telling her," the judge complained.

She shook her head in deprecation of such praises for a member of her family. "Pa, you've spoiled that boy."

The judge protested in his usual way. "Mom, please!" he pleaded. He did not want a long discussion about this just then. He grinned at Broadway reassuringly. "Good night, my boy. See you in the morning."

And then the good-nights echoed back and forth till the old couple had passed on, cheered enormously by the trend of things in Jonesville, genuinely pleased by Broadway, timorously worrying about Wallace and their daughter—the apple of their joint domestic eye.

The girls and Jackson found cool and comfortable seats in the porch swing; the porch was screened against mosquitoes, but open to the fresh, cool summer breeze.

Clara was a little worried. "Pa said Mr. Wallace's father was angry about something. Was he?"

"Well," Broadway admitted, "he wasn't in the best of humor. I guess it was nothing serious."

"Oh, I hope not. I wish I could get a good look at him. I'm interested in him."

Josie's mind was on business. With all her soul she hoped that Broadway, having so gallantly (she thought so) defied the trust, would win a handsome victory. And she had a clever business head and competent business training. "Do you think it was the advertising contract that brought him here?"

"I don't think there's any doubt about it."

She nodded. "I thought it was a pretty liberal contract."

"Liberal!" he agreed. "It was criminal! I told him so when he fixed it up. I don't blame the old gentleman at all." He gave the swing a very urgent push, which made both girls scream a little with the fun of it. "Did you enjoy the dinner?"

"Very much, indeed," said Josie.

"Did you, really? We must have such dinners often. If we don't—"

"Are you afraid that you'll find Jonesville lonely, after New York city?"

"Well, I can manage to endure the mad excitement of it, I imagine, if you all come often. Maybe I shall bring on a Japanese cook I had in New York."

"A Japanese cook!" Both girls were fascinated.

"We'll come often when you get him here," Josie promised.

Clara giggled. "Don't you let her fool with you. We'll come often whether you have him here or not."

Swinging by an opening in the vines which screened the porch, Clara suddenly cried out joyfully: "Oh, I see him! I see him! I see him!"

"Who? My Jap boy?"

"Bob." And then she blushed furiously, rivaling the sunset's radiant pinks.

CHAPTER XIV.

Clara had run down the steps, leaving the swing vibrating somewhat jerkily from the speed of her abandonment of it, declaring that she wished to get a sight of the elder Mr. Wallace, even if he did not choose to stop and talk when he came up. She had noted that the chauffeur, seeing the father and son approach, had already started his engine. Her desertion left Broadway and Josie in the swing alone together.

He laughed. "Did you notice that?" She called him "Bob." I heard him call her 'Clara' 16 times today."

Josie smiled. "Yes; I noticed that."

Jackson was strangely intent upon her answer. He was confused, although he did not know the reason why. And then, suddenly, he knew. Finding that he knew, he found himself still more confused.

"Did you notice it?" he asked, with intense earnestness, knowing, somehow, that he was an ass. "I didn't think you noticed it."

Josie thrilled, but found it hard to smother laughter—not wholly that of ridicule, mostly that of joyousness. She made no other answer.

FAULT IN AMERICAN VOICE

Touch of Harmony Does Not Seem to Be There, as It Is With Other Races.

The American voice lacks cadence. The touch of harmony is lacking. In depth or shrillness, its strongest quality is monotony of tone.

In conversation it is colorless, and half of the resources of the vocal cords are unused or undeveloped. A strident, high-pitched, nasal voice falls in saying any good thing well.

Every one has the power of speaking with sweet inflection. Every one can attain a reposeful utterance and clear enunciation by training the ear and voice to work together in avoiding harsh tones, and cultivating the middle and more mellow register in every voice.

Excitement sends it up to a screaming pitch, but self-control will lower it again, and its playground should be through the varying harmonies or cadence of five notes.

According to Thomas Wentworth Higginson, our English cousins put

He looked around them at the broad veranda, with its pillared, old colonial doorway and wide windows; his eyes paused along the visible front of the enormous house itself, surveyed the spreading lawn, now dusky with the evening shadows of magnificent old trees, and the curving graveled drive, examined all, indeed, that he could see of the superb and spacious old Jones place.

"Nice little house, isn't it?" he asked.

"Oh, I just love it!" It was, indeed, the show place of the town, and few were the local maidens who had not dreamed dreams of some time living in a mansion like it—dreamed wondering dreams, speculative of unguessed sensations of vast wealth.

"Do you?"

"Why, yes. Don't you?"

"Yes," said Broadway, now looking not at the great house or any portion of the splendid grounds, but straight at her, although she was not sure of this because the light had very nearly failed. "I'm just crazy about it, that's all!"

She laughed and so did he. He had not much idea what he really was saying.

"You know, I think I shall become a model country gentleman in time," he added.

"It must seem strange to you, after the life you've been living."

She meant it very innocently, yet it shocked him fiercely. He sat up in the swing and gazed at her with out-thrust neck—that gesture which she thought was awkward, funny, when she saw it first, in school days, but

which she had rather begun to like.

"What do you know about the life I've been living?" he demanded.

She was not in the least suspicious. "I mean in New York—that great, big, wonderful place! It is a wonderful place, isn't it?"

He had had a thrill of panic. Now he quivered, although his heart still throbbed a little. He was glad she did not know about the life he had been leading.

"Have you never been to New York?" he asked.

"Never."

"That's funny. Would you like to go to New York?"

"I don't think I'd like to live there; but I'd like to see New York."

"Well, I can show it to you. May I come with you? It only takes four hours to get there. It took me five years to get back!"

"You had a long trip."

"Trip? I stumbled," he said dreamily.

"What is Broadway?"

"It's a street, of course, but—"

"It's probably the greatest street in the world."

"Some people say it's terrible."

"It is."

"And some people say it's wonderful."

"It is—truly wonderful."

"I don't understand."

"Nobody understands Broadway," he answered. "People hate it, yet they don't know why. People love it, yet they don't know why. I don't. It's just because it's Broadway."

"Is it a mystery?"

"That's what it is—a mystery." He shook his head in thought.

The subject had lost interest to her—because she did not know its fascinations. "I suppose you go to church every Sunday morning. Tomorrow's Sunday."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

It is a toss up between a many-sided man and a two-faced woman.

more cadence, more up and down, into an inquiry, "What time is it?" than Americans would into the announcement that a president was shot. A crowd of baseball fans will pitch the cheering on a high note and yell itself hoarse. In the same number of Europeans the shouting would be full of undertones and cadences. They would sing their enthusiasm.

Peculiarities of Slang.

Among the slang synonyms for "hat" is "caddy," which is supposed to have a Hebrew origin, and has been long in use in Whitechapel, London, as witness a popular song of 1886, in which the refrain supplies one of the few rhymes to "lady": "Met a lady, 'alms my caddy. It is doubtful whether any article of apparel has so many slang alternatives as a hat. A by no means nothing but 'contrary star,' 'tile,' 'golgotha,' 'canister,' 'cawtor,' 'chimney,' 'colleger,' 'cock and pincher,' 'cow shooter,' 'david,' 'digger's delight,' 'fantail,' 'gomer,' 'goss,' 'mosh,' 'molocher,' 'muffin cap,' 'mushroom,' 'pill box,' 'stove pipe,' 'thatch,' 'truck' and 'weeder.'"

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SPEED fiends on the highways in this county are a public menace. The Levy Court has done well in taking steps to bring them to account. Heretofore they have had everything their own way outside the incorporated towns. With "spotters" in the employ of the Levy Court stationed along those roads favored by automobilists, the speed fiends should soon be put out of business. Those who believe in safe sane automobilism owe it to themselves as well as to the public to assist the Levy Court in its enforcement of the speed laws."—Evening Journal.

FAIL TO DIVORCE OWNERSHIP

WASHINGTON, May 25—Another attempt of the government to separate the ownership of railroads from industrial concerns met with failure to-day, when the Supreme Court held that "tap line" railways, serving lumber camps in the Southwest, owned by the same interests, were entitled to share with the trunk lines in through rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission had held this division of the rate was, in effect, a rebate and ordered it discontinued.

Justice Day, delivering the opinion for the entire court, said:

"Congress has not made it illegal for roads thus owned (owned by the persons who also own the timber and mills which they principally serve) to operate in interstate commerce."

He added that even the commodities clause under which an unsuccessful attempt was made several years ago to divorce Eastern railroads from the coal business expressly excepted from its operation the lumber industry.

COMMISSION EXCEEDS AUTHORITY

It was further pointed out that the common ownership was not shown to be inconsistent with the laws of the states in which the tap lines operate, and Justice Harlan said "we think the commission exceeded its authority when it condemned these roads as a mere attempt to evade the law, and to secure rebates and preferences for themselves."

In effect the court held that the tap lines were common carriers, as to both proprietary and non-proprietary business, and that the ownership did not change their character when hauling commodities produced by a company in common ownership.

To-day's decision did not come as a surprise to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Members of the commission were well pleased with that part of the opinion holding that the commission has full power to prevent preferences and discriminations in the fixing of allowances and divisions of rates.

WILL READJUST CASES

The commission has not taken up yet the questions involved in the Supreme Court's decision, but in the near future the entire tap lines case will be readjusted in conformity with the opinion of the court. It is not regarded as probable that the decision in any way will affect the pending advance rate case, or that it will have particular bearing upon the decision of the commission in the industrial railways case in which the commission held that allowances to the iron and steel railways were practically rebates and ordered them discontinued.

HOG CHOLERA CURE FOUND

WASHINGTON, D. C.,—Evidence of what appears to be a well organized campaign to delude farmers throughout the country into buying an alleged cure for hog cholera, under the impression that this has been investigated and approved by the United States Government, has reached the Department of Agriculture. Articles praising this medicine, Benetol by name, are being sent out widespread to newspapers. These articles are so worded that it appears as if the Department of Agriculture had received reports from the state of Minnesota showing that the medicine had proved most beneficial. As a matter of fact the one report received by the Department was an unofficial and unsolicited statement sent presumably from the promoters themselves. The Department attaches no importance whatsoever to this statement. It has no reason to believe in the efficiency of any proprietary cure for hog cholera and does not recommend any. Under certain conditions it urges farmers to protect their stock with anti-hog-cholera serum but that is all.

In connection with this attempt it may be said that the medicine, which is now put forward as good for hogs, was advertised some ago as a means of killing tuberculosis, typhoid, and cancer germs, according to an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. At that time it was asserted that the Army was interested in it. As a matter of fact the Army was no more interested than the Department of Agriculture is now.

In view of the evidence that the attempt to create this false impression is persistent and widespread, all hog owners are warned to communicate with the United States authorities before accepting as true any statement that the Government recommends any treatment other than the serum already mentioned.

THE TOMATO BLIGHT

Thirty-five members of the National Canners' Association and the Tri-State Canners' Association, which is affiliated with the national organization, met in the rose room of the Hotel DuPont on Saturday. The members present represented Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland, are all engaged in the tomato canning industry.

The meeting was called by the National Canners' Association for the purpose of discussing the tomato blight, known as the "wilt" which has been a great menace to tomato crops in the Eastern States. and to endeavor to make arrangements to collaborate with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Maryland Experiment Station for the extermination of the blight.

It was also decided to try to make arrangements for the collaboration of the United States Public Health Service in the investigation of methods for the disposal of liquid waste from canning factories, which is one of the most serious problems now confronting the canners. The canners also decided to give support and co-operation to the U. S. Public Health service in this important work.

The meeting was called to order by Walter O. Hoffecker, of Smyrna, president of the Tri-State Canners' Association, who introduced Dr. W. D. Bigelow, chief chemist of the Bureau of Chemistry as the presiding officer of the meeting.

C. M. DeShields, secretary of the Tri-State Canners' Association was elected secretary of the meeting.

Professor W. A. Orton, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, gave a complete description of the blight (wilt), illustrating his remarks with photographs of tomatoes and tomato plants showing the ravages made by the parasites in the various stages. The photographs were passed around among those present to closely inspect them. Photographs of leaves were first shown with little spots on them, the first sign of the blight, and these leaves were shown later almost entirely destroyed by the insect. The effect of the blight upon the tomato itself was also illustrated with photographs.

He explained that spraying is the only remedy for the disease, and urged that this spraying should be done thoroughly and continued until the fruit is maturing, and gave examples of the serious results that had occurred where spraying had been discontinued too early.

Professor Orton explained that the spray used on the plants is composed mostly of lime, and is similar to that used on apple and pear trees for twenty five years.

He urged upon those present the importance of their taking some action in the matter of eliminating the blight, as it directly affected their business, inasmuch as they were only permitted to can only solid, sound tomatoes, and the tomatoes infected with the blight would be unfit for their use.

"To secure good fruit you must go out of the factory and back to the farm," he declared. He urged the co-operation of the canners with the various branches of the Department of Agriculture for the tomatoes. It was also explained that the research laboratories of the National Canners' Association are in a position to arrange some valuable work especially in the interests of the tomato industry if it is found desirable at the present time.

Mr. Hoffecker, Dr. Bigelow, Professor J. P. S. Norton, of the Maryland Experimental Station, and H. M. Loomis of the Bureau of Chemist each spoke on the subject under discussion.

ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION

The House has settled down rate to dispose of the administration trust legislation program within the next three weeks. A rule was adopted providing for immediate consideration of the bill to create a trade commission, the omnibus anti-trust measure and the bill for federal control of railroad security issues, and limiting general debate on all three to thirty-two hours.

Night sessions will be the order until the bills are passed. Debate on the first measure on the program, the trade commission bill, was opened by its sponsor, Representative Covington of Maryland, who predicted a vote before Thursday night.

The biggest fight will be made on the anti-trust bill, which will be taken up next.

While the rule was under debate to-day Representative Campbell of Kansas, Republican, charged that the Democrats were "doing the legislative business of the government by special rule under executive order. "The President knows, and you know," he added, "that neither of these bills will become a law during this session, but the President is showing the country how easy it is to run this branch of Congress.

Representative Murdock, of Kansas, Progressive leader, criticised the Democrats for not bringing the trust legislation before Congress early in the session.

Chairman Henry of the rules committee defended the rule and incidentally announced that an amendment to the anti-trust bill would be proposed which he would support to exempt labor unions from prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

The best steak, roasts, lamb and veal at W. C. JONES'.

WANTED.—Farm, also large tracts of land with or without stock. Write complete description, price, terms, etc., E. BRIONNE,

23 Duane St., New York City.

After June first, the Library hours will be—Tuesdays, 7 to 8.30 P. M.; Fridays, 7 to 8.30 P. M.; Saturdays, 3 to 5 P. M.

M. Banning

East Main Street Market
Dealer in General Merchandise

This is the Home of Good COFFEES. We are carrying now in stock 18 different Grades from 16 to 50c a lb. Chase & Sanborn's Coffee in several blends, the kind that cups good, product of the Pan American Countries, skillfully roasted pure mild, and wholesome. Our 50c grade is the largest grown Coffee in town, something fine, the kind you want when your best Friends to dine with you.

We have just received a fine line of fresh CAKES and dainty CRACKERS, when you taste them you will want (Summere). Also good fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES.

Now if you haven't time to come and see our new Goods, just call Phone No. 60 and we will send them to you and guarantee SATISFACTION.

M. BANNING, Middletown, Del.

BASE BALL, TO-DAY

Corbit Park

Odessa Athletic Club

vs.

Richardson Park (2 games)

Men 20 Cents

Ladies 15 Cents

Morning Game at 10 A. M. Afternoon Game at 2 P. M.

Farms For Sale!

One hundred eighty-seven acres, 6 miles from Middletown, price only \$6,500.00. 54 acres, 3 1/2 miles, \$5,800.00. 130 acres, \$3000.00, 5 miles. Many other desirable places. Write for particulars and let me know your wants.

E. H. BECK,
Middletown, Delaware.



Are You Clothes-Ready for Decoration Day?

SATURDAY, we celebrate again in honor of the heroes who fought a half century ago that this nation might live. And incidentally, Memorial Day has become recognized as the time when we should change from Spring clothes to the glorious togs of the Good Old Summer Time. It is not only the day of flowers, but the day of new clothes and every particular man wants to appear his best on this the great May-Day.

This store is splendidly prepared to serve your every Summer Clothes need in a sure-to-please way. There is no time like now and no place like here to clothe yourself for Summer with complete satisfaction as regards style, quality and price.

Blue Serge Suits For Decoration Day

Nearly Every Man likes a Blue Serge Suit. We all like them especially well for Decoration-Day wear. Whether we are young or old—or neither—we feel patriotic in Blue Serge on Decoration Day, and well dressed on any day.

And we all know, too, that no other fabric makes such an all-round satisfactory suit to wear. A good Blue Serge Suit will hold its original appearance till completely worn out.

Serges are exceptionally popular this season and this store's stocks were never better prepared to meet a universal demand than now. We sell none but absolutely pure wool, true blue, serges. We guarantee them not to fade—but to hold their shape and give lasting service and satisfaction. We show a variety of stylish models in the best values on earth at \$8.50 \$10.00 \$12.00 \$14.50.

Blue Serge Suits for Boys

Ours are made in those elegant new stylish models that the boys all like so well. Parents like these Blue Serge Suits of ours because they wear so well—the boys like them because they look so stylish.

Solid Comfort Underwear

Hot days are coming and the kind of underwear you wear has much to do with your comfort suggestions that you will be glad to get, 50c to \$1.50 a suit.

How about a New Cravat?

New ideas in carefully tailored models enable every man to select just the tie to suit his fancy. Beautiful patterns and unusual colors.

25c to \$1.00

How about a New Shirt?

A superb collection of new shirts in an almost unlimited assortment of patterns and colors Negligee with soft collars—separate and attached—some soft turn back cuffs, others with stiff cuffs.

50c to \$2.00

How about a New Hat?

We have an immense assortment of new straws in sailors with both narrow and wide brims, negligee of the more popular shapes in panamas, milan braids and bankoks.

\$1.00 to \$5.00

How about a New Suit?

We are showing a splendid line of snappy new models in serges, cassimeres and worsteds. A wonderful range of colors and patterns makes choosing a new suit a pleasure.

\$8.50 to \$18.00

The Globe Clothing Store

S. M. ROSENBERG, Prop.

Middletown,

Delaware.

CURRENT PRICES	
MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET	
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY A. B. FORD.	
Wheat—No. 2, 58 Corn—	Yellow, shelled 75
Timothy Seed	60
Clover Seed	60
MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET	
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEY	
Eggs, per doz.	18 1/2
Country Butter, per lb.	27 1/2
Creamery Butter, per lb.	37
Lard, per lb.	12 1/2
Live Chickens, per lb.	1 1/2
Potatoes	40 1/2

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 30, 1914

FEAR ORDER WILL BE ABUSED

The Delaware Automobile Association is aroused over the recent act of the Levy Court in granting powers to the commissioners to name as many special officers as they deem wise to prevent speeding on the roads of the county. The Automobile Association members contend that this authority will be abused. It was pointed out that a man may be caught speeding while taking a hill or while descending one.

Several members of the association, when spoken to said that they were highly in favor of the suggestion made at the recent meeting of the Levy Court by Commissioner Fouracre, which was that two men should be deputized for this service, that the men should be paid \$5 per day each, and should be sworn to their duty. They could not be impeached.

One automobilist said: "It is an easy matter for any man, knowing that he will get half of the fine imposed, to make it a point to station himself at such points where speed is most necessary to make a climb". In Pennsylvania the speed limit is 24 miles per hour, while in Maryland it is 35 miles per hour. In Delaware the limit is 20 miles per hour. The speed limit therefore will be shown to be very uncertain. It is also contended that it would be an impossibility for the trappers to catch out of state automobilists, as they would be out of the state before notification could be made if time was allowed to make up the tabulation of the speed at which the car in question was running.

Therefore, it is said, the Delaware automobilists would be the sufferers through an unjust decision. The matter, however, will not rest, as it is said that any action which may terminate in the conviction of innocent persons will be bitterly fought by the Delaware Automobile Association.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY SESSION

The Junior Auxiliary of the Diocese of Delaware convened Saturday in St. John's Church with Bishop Kinsman officiating, assisted by Rev. Charles Holmead, assistant rector of the church. The meeting opened with prayer followed by communion. After the services those in attendance went to the parish house, where the regular business meeting was held. Mrs. George C. Hall, president of the auxiliary, presiding.

Reports from the following auxiliaries were received and accepted: Daughters of Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church, Junior Missionary Society, St. Andrew's Junior Auxiliary, St. Anne's Junior Parish, Junior Auxiliary of Old Swedes Church.

The reports of the committee on membership and finance reported that the auxiliary was in excellent financial condition and informed the meeting that delegates from 14 different churches were going to make up the 125 members present. During the meeting Mrs. E. L. McIlwain introduced three new publications namely: "The Junior", "A Missionary Carol", "The Kingdom" (a missionary catechism). The following pledges were also introduced by Mrs. McIlwain, allowing each member and auxiliary to subscribe whatever they choose: Bishop Coleman Memorial Fund, United Offerings, Kyoto of Japan, governed by Miss Neely; Dr. Woodward, China; Bishop Spalding, Utah; Bishop Rowe, Alaska. All those present dined at Bishopstead as guests of the congregation at the close of the meeting.

Governor at Conference

Governor Charles R. Miller will attend the Conference of Governors to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, June 9 to 13. It will be the seventh annual Conference of Executives of the States of the Union.

Governor Miller is on the program for an address on Thursday morning, June 11, on "Uniformity of Laws fixing the conditions to be met by foreign corporations before doing business in a State." The sessions will be held in the capitol at Madison, and the Governors will make their headquarters at the New Park Hotel. On June 13, the Governors will go to Milwaukee where they will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce, Citizens' Business League and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

DELAWARE COLLEGE

TEACHERS FOR WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Miss Myrtle Viola Caudell, who is to have charge of the work in home economics at the Women's College of Delaware was graduated from the City Teachers' Training School, Buffalo, New York, 1895. She received the diploma of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia 1910, and has completed her work for the degree Bachelor of Science, at Teachers' College, Columbia University New York. This degree will be conferred upon her in June. She taught Domestic Science in Detroit, Michigan from 1910 to 1913. She has also taught Domestic Science both to adults and children in connection with settlement work in Philadelphia, and at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Mary E. Rich, who has charge of the work in Education at the Women's College, was graduated from the State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, in 1900, and is to receive the degree Bachelor of Science in Education at the Teachers' College, Columbia University in June. She taught in the primary grade at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, in 1901 and 1902; at Hampton Normal, Hampton, Virginia, in the Manual Training Department, 1904 and 1915; at the Winona Normal, Winona, Minnesota, 1905 and 1906; at the Oshkosh Normal, as Supervisor, 1906 to 1909; and in the School of Education, University of Chicago, 1910 to 1913. She worked as a volunteer for a short time in the Extension Division of the University of Texas with marked success.

COMMENCEMENT AT DEL. COLLEGE
The program of the Commencement Exercises at Delaware College has been completed. It is expected that this Commencement will surpass, in both interest and attendance, to any Commencement, ever held at the States' institution of higher learning. The program is as follows:

Sunday, June 14, 11.00 a. m.—Sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association of Delaware College, by the Rev. John McElmoyle, D. D., Elkton, Maryland Presbyterian Church. 8 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. E. S. Tipple, D. D., Drew Seminary.

Monday, June 15—All day meeting of farmers at the College Farm, Mrs. Jane Kane Foulke, Chairman of the Committee on Home Building, Pennsylvania Rural Improvement Association, has been invited to speak to the women; also Dean Winifred R. Robinson, of the Women's College of Delaware. In the afternoon addresses will be made by Rev. Warren H. Wilson, Ph. D., Professor of Rural Sociology, Columbia University; Dr. Thomas N. Carver, former Professor of Economics, Harvard University, now Chief of the Bureau of Markets, Washington D. C.; Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins, Chief of Agricultural Chemistry, University of Illinois, and Secretary of the Southern Colonization and Development Society, Baltimore, Maryland; Judge Henry C. Conrad, Georgetown, Delaware. The meeting will be presided over by Governor Charles R. Miller.

6.00 p. m., Evening Parade.

8.00 p. m., Contest for the W. C. T. U. prizes.

9.00 p. m., President's reception to graduates and their friends.

Tuesday, June 16—10.30 a. m., Class Day Exercises.

11.00 a. m., Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

2.00 p. m., Inter-class Field and Track Meet.

4.00 p. m., Alumni Parade.

6.00 p. m., Evening Parade.

8.00 p. m., Alumni Renssion-Deer Park Hotel.

Wednesday June 17, 10.30 a. m., Commencement Exercises; Student Orations; Address by United States Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas.

12.00 m., Luncheon for visitors, Reception Hall.

12.30 p. m., Luncheon for alumni, Gymnasium.

2.00 p. m., Meeting of the Alumni Association.

2.30 p. m., Review and Competitive Drill for the Roberts' Medal.

4.30 p. m., Final Inter-class baseball game.

8.30 p. m., Farewell Hop given by the Class of 1915 to the Class of 1914.

On Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20, and on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 15 and 16, examinations for admission will be taken in June and the rest in September.

The Summer School for Teachers will open Monday, June 29th and will close Saturday, August 8.

The Women's College of Delaware will open September 15, 1914.

Security Trust and SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

CAPITAL \$ 600,000
SURPLUS & PROFITS 775,000
DEPOSITS 2,500,000

The successful conduct of your business depends largely upon your Trust Company connection what service you receive from the Company of your choice—whether it is courteous, obliging and personal. This is the kind of service we render to all our patrons in all our departments. We are sure you will be much pleased and find great advantage in having an account with us.

OFFICERS

Benjamin Fields, President
John S. Russell, Vice President and Secretary
L. Scott Townsend, Vice President
Harry J. Ellison, Assistant Sec.
Levi L. Maloney, Assistant Treas.

Fly Nets

Fly Wire

Hammocks

Lap Dusters

Horse Covers

Refrigerators

Lawn Mowers

Window Screens

The New Boss Oil

Cook Stove is the

best.

Redgrave Bros.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

1914 TIME TABLE 1914



The Iron STEAMER CLIO

Captain Pierce B. Stevens
WILL LEAVE

Odessa and Port Penn for Philadelphia

AND RETURN FROM
Arch St. Wharf, Phila.

AS PER TIME TABLE

ODESSA	MAY	PHILA
Monday, 7, 5.00pm	Tuesday, 1, 11.00am	
Thursday, 7, 5.00pm	Friday, 5, 12.30pm	
Monday, 11, 11.00am	Saturday, 8, 5.00pm	
Thursday, 11, 11.00am	Sunday, 12, 6.30pm	
Monday, 15, 5.00pm	Monday, 19, 7.30pm	
Thursday, 21, 5.00pm	Tuesday, 19, 12.30pm	
Monday, 25, 5.00pm	Wednesday, 22, 5.00pm	
Thursday, 25, 12.00m	Friday, 24, 5.00pm	
	Saturday, 25, 7.30pm	

Steamer will leave Port Penn 1 1/2 hours later than Odessa time.

Grain, Fruit and Stock Freight at Reasonable Rates.

Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.

For information in regard to Freight, apply to

F. B. WATKINS, Manager
Odessa, Delaware.

WILLIAM W. ROSE, Purser

SEASON 1914



Black Jack

With mealy nose, weighs 800 lbs., and a sure foot getter. We purchased this Jack of J. C. Alston, and his good qualities are well known throughout this community. He will make the season of 1914 at the residence of J. A. Sullivan, in "Middle Neck," Cecil County, Md., at \$15 to insure. He will also stand at the residence of J. J. Sullivan, near Warwick. Write us for dates and further particulars.

J. A. & J. J. SULLIVAN,
Middletown, Delaware

DR. WARREN S. P. COMBS

DENTIST
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
(Office of the late Dr. Stites)

Shoe Repairing

I have purchased a new electric machine for finishing my work, which enables me to turn out all work in the shortest possible time, and the finish is far superior to hand-finished work.

L. FROMKIN

Kates' old stand, East Main St.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Building Materials

We keep in stock at all times a full supply of Building Materials such as Georgia Heart and North Carolina Pine Framing, also Georgia Heart and North Carolina Kiln Dried Flooring, Ceiling and Partition, No. 1 Florida Heart Cypress Shingles and the famous Waccamaw Cedar Shingles, Rubberoid, Galvanite and Paroid Felt Roofing, Galvanized Iron Roofing and Builders' Hardware, Sash, Laths, Doors, Mouldings, Blinds, Bricks, Hair, Lime and Cement.

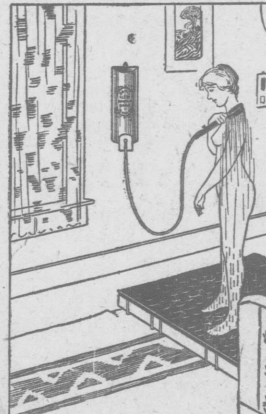
Hard and Soft Coal under cover, the kind that does not clinker, once tried always satisfied.

Short & Walls Lumber Co.

Middletown, Delaware.

A WONDERFUL CLEANSER

Is This Self-heating, Self-cleaning, Automatic Bath Apparatus



It is so gentle and soothing in its work that the most delicate skin of a child is never irritated. Just think, the entire surface of your body is in one operation washed and cleaned—the pores thoroughly cleansed, entirely free from accumulations and waste matter—every movement a source of great pleasure—every movement combines the properties of cleansing, Massage, friction and shower. All classes of people praise them. The government has hundreds of them in use, after you use it once you couldn't take five times the price of it. Price \$6.50

We are also agents for Central New York Nursery Co., Nurseries at Geneva, Waterloo and Seneca, Ontario.

Seneca Castle, best nursery section in the world. We grow a complete assortment of fruits and ornamentals, of course you know for first-class stock, there are three essentials, first honest labelling; second health, vigor and maturity; and third careful packing and shipping. This is all done by real artists in their line, which enables us to protect our patrons against loss, by giving a guarantee contract that all stock is true to label, and free replacement of such as fail to line. Don't fail to see us before placing your order, we can do you good. Try our ever bearing St. Regis red raspberry it is of pure American blood and of ironclad hardihood, in addition to the bright common color and large size of the fruit, it is so firm and rich in sugar that it will stand shipping two hundred miles, it bears constantly for four months. For further particulars drop postal.

Portable Bath Co.,

Mt. Pleasant, Delaware.

EACH DESIGN IS PRFTTIER THAN THE LAST ONE



It only remains with you to decide the colors you want. Our carpets and rugs are famous for their beauty, because we buy only the richest patterns, and also take the greatest care to keep in stock only those goods that have proven their durability. Come in and see them. You are bound to be pleased.

J. H. EMERSON

Middletown, Delaware

Public Sale

Every Saturday

AT WM. H. KLAIR BAZAAR

More Horses, More Wagons and Harness

Than any other establishment in the state. Bring your horses in and sell them and take the cash home with you.

SALE EVERY SATURDAY

WM. H. KLAIR

Tatnall St. Wilmington, Del.

Good All The Time!

A P&Q "Tru-Blu" Serge Suit at \$10-or-\$15. Get yours now and be prepared to look fine and fit when you go "a'holidaying."

Every suit carries a signed guarantee to be pure wool and a fast color blue thru and thru or you can promptly get your money back.

Come to the P&Q Shop Wilmington and investigate our claims. You'll find that our hand-tailored garments are drenched with \$20-&\$25 value.

Renew in a P&Q You'll Save Money If You Do



Watch our Windows for fresh fashions

509 Market St. Wilmington, Del.

P&Q SHOPS AT

Trenton, N. J. Waterbury, Conn.

New York City And Many Others

The Fruit Growers' National Bank

OF SMYRNA, DELAWARE

The Fifth Roll of Honor Bank of the State

Security to Depositors \$190,000

Will Pay 4%

On Time Deposits, Beginning March 1st, 1914

Interest Computed June 1st and December 1st

Sums of One Dollar (\$1.00) and Upward Received on Deposit

APPLY AT BANK FOR DEPOSIT BOOK AND PARTICULARS

DIRECTORS
ALFRED L. HUDSON
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HERVEY P. HALL
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D. MARRIOTT FOWLER, Cashier
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CARL S. COOPER, Book-keeper
M. EDITH BECK, Assistant

CENTER OF WONDER

Results being obtained from use of Neu-Life Disease Preventative and Tonic on Hogs, Poultry and Turkeys, in Kent County, Md.

NEU-LIFE DISINFECTANT

For Flies, Mosquitoes and Vermin
Try this on your dairy cows for flies. It will keep them off.

Sold only by manufacturers direct to consumer.

Neu-Life Food Co.

146 Reade St., New York City, N. Y.

JOHN P. COCHRAN, General Agent
Galena, Kent County, Md.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

The Fact Remains

No amount of misrepresentation by the peddlers of alum baking powders, no juggling with chemicals, or pretended analysis, or cooked-up certificates, or falsehoods of any kind, can change the fact that

Royal Baking Powder has been found by the official examinations to be of the highest leavening efficiency, free from alum, and of absolute purity and wholesomeness.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for making finest and most economical food.

S. E. MASSEY,
DEALER IN
WATCHES,
GLOCKS,
JEWELRY,
SILVERWARE

Also a Large Stock of
Cut Glass

Howard Watches
Gillette Razors

Repairing and
Silversmithing
a Specialty.

We also handle the
**WATERMAN'S IDEAL
FOUNTAIN PEN.**

S. E. Massey,
Middletown,
Del.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

TO THE Ladies and Gentlemen of Middletown and Vicinity

Who are about to invest in a Fall and Winter Tailor-made Suit or Overcoats.

That we can promise Tailor-made Suits or Overcoats for the same money it would cost to buy ready-made, because we make it ourselves and make it direct to the wearer with but one profit added to the cost of production. That every garment made by M. Berg, East Main Street, Middletown, Del., is up to the last tick of the clock in style. And is guaranteed for satisfactory service. That anyone can have his or her money refunded for any garment that doesn't turn out right. Stop in and see our beautiful Fall and Winter Samples, guaranteed to be all pure wool. Call and be convinced.

M. BERG
Middletown, Delaware

HAVE YOUR Shoes Repaired

AT
J. Applefeld & Bro.

We have bought M. Dektor's old stand, on North Broad Street, near Jones' Meat Shop. We do the best work for less money—work done promptly and well.

J. APPLEFELD & BRO.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

S SECURITY T
TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.
Wilmington, Del.

Prompt & Efficient Service
Latest and Best Methods

—In—

Banking
Administration of Estates
Management of Real Estate
Storage of Valuables

CAPITAL.... \$100,000
SURPLUS.... \$100,000

Don't Throw Your Old Shoes away

Bring them to me, I will make them look and wear like new
MEN'S HALF SOLES - 50c
Ladies' & Boys' Half Soles 40c
My Work is Strictly Guaranteed

L. FROOMKIN
Kates' Old Stand, East Main St.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

CHIROPODY

MRS. JAMES
Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any afflictions of the feet antiseptically and painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist. Also Shampoos, confections and Scalp Treatment. Hair Combs made up in the latest style.
HIGH STREET, ODESSA, DEL.

For
**NEAT and BEST
JOB WORK**
Apply to This Office

MEMORIAL DAY



SURVIVOR OF THE "DUCKBILL BRIDGE"

COVER them over with beautiful flowers,
Deck them with garlands, those brothers of ours,
Lying so silent, by night and by day,
Sleeping the years of their manhood away.
Give them the meed they have won in the past;
Give them the honors their future forecast;
Give them the chaplets they won in the strife;
Give them the laurels they lost with their life.

Cover them over, yes, cover them over,
Parent and husband, brother and lover,
Crown in your hearts those dead heroes of ours,
Cover them over with beautiful flowers.

Cover the hearts that have beaten so high,
Beaten with hopes that were doomed but to die;
Hearts that have burned in the heat of the fray,
Hearts that have yearned for the home far away.
Once they were glowing with friendship and love,
Now their great souls have gone soaring above;
Bravely their blood to the Nation they gave,
There in her bosom they found them a grave.

Cover the thousands who sleep far away,

COMPANY "K"

There's a cap in the closet,
Old, tattered and gray,
Of very slight value—
Intrinsic, they say;
But a crown, jewel-studded,
Could not buy it today,
With its letters of honor,
Brave "Co. K."

The head that it sheltered
Needs shelter no more;
Dead heroes make holy
The trinkets they wore.
So, like chaplets of honor,
Of laurel and bay,
Seems the cap of the soldier
Marked "Co. K."

Bright eyes have looked calmly,
Its visor beneath,
O'er the work of the Reaper,
Grim harvester, Death!
Let the muster roll meager
So mournfully say
How, foremost in danger
Went "Co. K."

HEAVY LOSS IN HOTEL FIRES

Figures Show Much Need for the Institution of the "Safety First" Idea in Such Places.

Safety Engineering calls attention to the fact that in the first 92 days of this year there were 162 hotel fires in the United States and Canada. On the average a hotel went partially or completely up in smoke every 13½ hours during the period of three months. The property loss totaled

Altitude and Energy.
Two members of the Académie des Sciences have made an interesting study of the effect of high altitude upon muscular effort, reports the Youth's Companion. By repeated observations, they found that at sea level a squirrel confined in a rotary cage made 6,700 turns of the wheel a day. They then took the animal to the summit of Mont Blanc, at which height (15,782 feet) it made only 900 turns. When they brought it down to sea level again, it made 5,000 turns. The



DECORATING THE GRAVES

SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA

Sleep where their friends cannot find them today,
They who in mountain and hillside and dell,
Rest where they wearied and lie where they fell.
Softly the grass blades creep round their repose,
Softly above them the wild flow'ring blows;
Zephyrs of freedom fly gently o'erhead,
Whispering prayers for the patriot dead.

When the long years have rolled away,
E'en to the dawn of earth's funeral day,
When at the Angel's loud trumpet and tread,
Rise up the faces and forms of the dead;
When the great world its last judgment awaits;
When the blue sky shall fling open its gates;
When the great columns march silently through,
Past the Great Captain for final review.

Whose footsteps unbroken
Came up to the town,
Where rampart and bastion
Looked threateningly down?
Who, closing up the breaches,
Still kept on their way,
Till guns, downward pointed,
Faced "Co. K."

Who faltered or shivered?
Who shunned battle's stroke?
Whose fire was uncertain?
Whose battle line broke?
Go ask it of history
Years from today
And the record will tell you
Not "Co. K."

Though my darling is sleeping
Today with the dead,
And daisies and clover
Bloom over his head,
I smile through my tears,
As I lay it away,
The battle-worn cap
Marked "Co. K."—Unidentified.

OUR FALLEN HEROES.

The angel of the nation's peace
Has wreathed with flowers the battle drum;
We see the fruiting fields increase
Where sound of war no more shall come.

The swallow skims the Tennessee,
Soft winds play o'er the Rapidan;
There only echo notes of glee,
Where gleamed a mighty army's van!

Fair Chattanooga's wooded slope,
With summer airs is lightly stirred,
And many a heart is warm with hope
Where once the deep-mouthed gun was heard.

The blue Potomac stainless rolls,
And Mission Ridge is gemmed with fern;
On many a height sleep gallant souls
And still the blooming years return.

Thank God! unseen to outward eye,
But felt in every freeman's breast,
From graves where fallen comrades lie
Ascends at Nature's wise behest,

With springing grass and blossoms new,
A prayer to bless the nation's life,
To freedom's flower give brighter hue,
And hide the awful stains of strife,

O, boys in blue, we turn to you,
The scarred and mangled you survive;
No more we meet in grand review—
But all the arts of freedom thrive.

Still glows the jewel on his shrine,
Won where the James now tranquil rolls;
A wreath for all, the glory thine,
And memory of heroic souls!

—George Bancroft Griffith.

SMART OUTING COATS

HANDSOME GARMENTS DEVISED FOR COMING SUMMER.

Sketch Shows Idea That May Be Taken as Representative—Informality Always the Chief Object in the Cut.

Judging from advance models, the separate coats of the sporting type designed for the summer are to be even smarter and more attractive than those which were so successfully launched last year. They will be made up in all the same bright colors and practically the same materials as last year's models, but the new ones are possessed of a clever cut and grace of line that make them quite the nicest sort of a serviceable summer wrap.

Of course, they are designed primarily to wear with white tailored skirts and blouses or with white serge frocks, for, as a general rule, they are made up in such bright colors that



Warm Weather Outing Coats Are Smarter Than Ever.

they could hardly be worn with anything but white. Emerald green, mustard color, navy or Columbia blue, cerise, magenta and scarlet are the

SPECIAL COVER FOR FROCK

Best Method of Protecting the "Party Gown" When It is Hanging in the Wardrobe.

Nearly every girl realizes that the average party gown gets more hard usage when hanging in the crowded wardrobe than while it is being actually worn. And as most girls have far less wardrobe space than they need, the best means of protecting the party frock from contact with the workaday garments is to make a special cover for it of lawn, dimity, muslin, cheese-cloth or a similar material. Having measured the length of the gown from shoulders to skirt hem, take two full widths of the chosen covering material and shape an end of each one of them into shoulders and the half of a neck. The shoulders and the long, straight sides of the cover are then seamed together, the bottom is hemmed, the neck is neatly bound with ribbon bowed in front at the top of two short silken cords from which depend two small square or oval sachets. When the gown is adjusted to its individual hanger and the muslin cover drawn smoothly over its folds and draperies it is in a condition to be as nicely kept as it is possible to keep any unboxed garment.

Hats for Shopping.

Pretty shopping hats are of the soft variety with narrow brims and soft crowns. Some of these crowns, which just fit the head, widen out until at the top, where the stiff crown band of ribbon terminates, they are almost of the same circumference as the brims.

WIDE CHOICE IN NECKWEAR

Variety of Styles Offered May Almost Be Said to Be Endless in Extent.

The fashion of wearing dresses open at the throat has led to the adoption of an endless variety of neckwear. First, there was the guimpe without any collar at all. Now there are those with flowing collars and plastron or vestee fronts made of the sheerest Swiss and organdy, either hand or machine embroidered, or tucked. Sometimes a dainty lace is added to relieve the severity and increase the appropriateness for use with summer dresses. The collar of these guimpes rolls, flares or stands away from the neck.

Many collars are removable. They are fastened in the back with buttons or strings, so that they are taken off with ease. They are generally made of some airy fabric, such as tulle or lace. When they are made high and encircle the neck, they are made to stand up by means of a very

shades that are most used, while there are any number of pure white ones just as there were last year. The striped blazer cloths will not be used at all.

Today's sketch shows a coat that is representative of the new designs. It can be made in any color desired and is of velour de laine or a lightweight polo weave.

The sleeves have very wide armholes and are cut in one with the body. A very deep cuff is fitted to the forearm and flares at top and bottom under a row of cloth-covered buttons. The body of the coat is cut with some fullness that is disposed of in naturally hanging folds held in place under an easily tacked-on belt, which knots loosely in front. A row of buttons set closely along one side of the front is the only trimming aside from the tasseled sash ends.

Most of the sporting coats reach well below the hips, are unlined and have their seams bound with silk lute-string. Of course, such coats are always most informal. But now that they have lost that slouchiness that used to characterize outing garments and are instead graceful of line and trim looking with a certain dash about them, they are altogether useful, in fact, almost indispensable adjuncts to a well regulated spring and fall outfit.

TULLE USED IN MILLINERY

One of the Most Effective of the Hat Trimmings That Are Just Now Popular.

Tulle as a hat trimming is growing in favor and wonderful things can be done with it. It is placed on straw, taffeta, satin or on any material that goes to make a hat. It is used to drape the crown, folded into most fantastic shapes, and it can be twisted into spirals that resemble the tendrils of a feather, or clipped to look like pompons. It is not as perishable as it looks, as there are moistureproof tulle which may be exposed to dampness and even rain without becoming limp. Lace is also used in high-wired effects and in artistic drapings.

The new flowers are works of art. There is a great variety of stick-up motifs, in wing and quill effects, and fantastic ornaments made entirely of thickly clustering small flowers, in color schemes that are truly wonderful in their beauty. Fine ferns, grasses and moss are used to subdue too brilliant coloring.

Dainty pompons are made of forget-me-nots, lilacs and other small flowers, mounted on slender branchlike stems. Delightful little clusters of flowers are composed of a silk rosebud, two fuchsias and a sprig of myrtle, placed on the brim of a hat. Berries are either worn as bunches or else in trails right round the hat, often being mixed with flower buds.

Cotton voiles strewn with small flower motifs and tulle printed in the same effect are made up into smart hats with the addition of a small quantity of fine straw braid, lace or embroidered edging and small flowers or fruit, and are elaborate enough to be worn with the daintiest summer frock.

New Blue-Vermilion Tones.
Ultra-fashionables take up the richer shades of red, as seen in the ripe currant, or the flame of a wood fire. There is also a blue-vermilion tone, which is more like a half-ripe plum than anything else in nature.

NEW OUTING HAT



Model of black and white checked tagal straw with crown and brim of satin.

Fine Frilling.
A touch of handwork on net ruffling is distinctive. The objection to embroidery net is that the wrong side usually displays all rough defects, and stray threads may be seen through its sheerness on the right side. But with buttonholing the wrong side may be made to look quite as neat as the right side, says the Philadelphia North American. The net may be edged with buttonholing of any color that is desired. Buttonhole-edge it with silk or mercerized cotton.

fine wire fixed to the edge of the frill. They may be made of muslin, cambric, pique or organdy, trimmed with feather stitching and lace. Beautiful fronts are made of fine linen embroidered in all kinds of ways. The shapes worn are of infinite variety. You may choose whatever suits you best if you leave the throat free.

With the fashionable waistcoat, which is worn over a blouse of tulle or muslin, and which has the back made in the same material as the front, one may indulge every whim in fancy collars. Jaunty vests and waistcoats of pique, organdy, ratine or linen, finished with plain rolling collars wired in the back, are worn with the extremely short coats.

Tailor-made Era?
Pointed and flaring collars in the various rolling forms, such as have been and still are popular in organdy, are being strongly featured in pique and linen effects, all of which is producing great discussion as to the probability of our being on the verge of a tailored era.—Dry Goods Economist.

REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation and congestion, female weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."

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If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

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Use Roman Eye Balm for itching, sore eyes, inflammation of eyelids or eyelids. Adv.

Everything in life seems to have some use except the vermiform appendix and some men.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation. Adv.

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"I've noticed she has a needle-like penetration."

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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Nurse—Heavens, doctor, patient No. 22 has swallowed his thermometer.
Young Doctor—If his temperature rises above 104, give him an emetic.

Proof Irrefutable.
Wife—Dear, where are you going to send me this summer?
Husband—To the Thousand Isles, and as a proof of my affection I will let you spend a month on each one of them.

Felt Hurt.
Church—You say your wife was hurt, today?
Gotham—Yes.
"Where?"
"She went to a bargain sale."
"Well, those crushes are something awful."
"Oh, she wasn't hurt in the crush. She was hurt because all the bargains were gone!"

Oil Destroys Insects.
Insects generally breathe through special pores in various parts of their body, and if these pores are closed by oil they are suffocated. Anyone may test this by dropping sweet oil on the back of a wasp; it very soon dies. For this reason oil has been found one of the best things to use for the destruction of insects. Flies, mosquitoes, roaches and other vermin can be driven from a house by the liberal use of coal oil.

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Flavour
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Toasties

are different from other "ready to eat" foods. It's in the making.

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